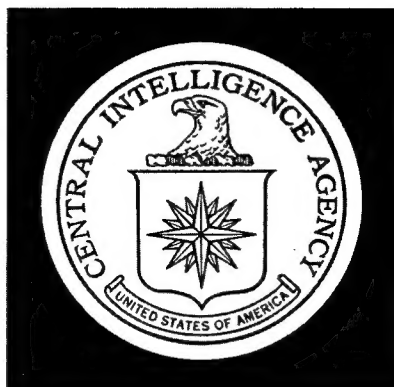


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1. POLAND

A struggle shaping up between the two deputy ministers of the Polish Foreign Ministry over responsibility for relations with the West could have significant implications for Poland's foreign policy orientation.

One of the antagonists, Jozef Winiewicz, is Western oriented, and the other, Marian Naszkowski, is "Moscow's man" in the ministry. Authoritative reports in late June indicated that Naszkowski was to take over Western affairs from Winiewicz, but in mid-July the latter indicated that he had not decided to relinquish his jurisdiction.

The attempted shift may merely represent an effort to break the direct line between Winiewicz and the man largely responsible for the recent improvement in Polish relations with the US, the newly appointed ambassador to Washington, Jerzy Michalowski. Results of this conflict could have special significance for Washington, however. Polish party politburo decisions on relations with the US are influenced by reports and recommendations originating not only in the Foreign Ministry but in the secret police apparatus as well, where the views of the anti-Western hard-liner Interior Minister Moczar predominate.

Moderate Foreign Minister Rapacki probably is not currently participating in politburo deliberations because of poor health. If Naszkowski should win the struggle, therefore, Foreign Ministry recommendations, when coupled with hard-line secret police reports, could ultimately impair US-Polish relations. (CONFIDENTIAL)

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2. LIBYA

King Idris is in no hurry for the evacuation of Wheelus and expects negotiations on this subject to drag on indefinitely.

The base, however, has become a focal point for Libyan dissidents. Last Friday's detonation of three bombs against its perimeter wall and the planting of a bomb in the USIS library in Baida the same day are further indications of the basic unrest in the country.

The level of dissidence that develops will depend largely on whether Nasir steps up his subversive activities in Libya in an effort to force Idris to close the UK and US installations there. At the moment, at least, propaganda pressures from Cairo are relatively low, although Cairo probably is behind the bombings. (SECRET)

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